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in its manufacture. This cream of tartar is refined especially for

the Roval Baking Powder, in its own works. No other cream

of tartar could be procured sufficiently pure to meet the high

Professor Tucker, New York State analyst, says: "The

cream of tartar employed in the Royal is free from the lime

which is a constituent of the improperly refined cream of tartar

of the market used by manufacturers of other baking powders.

The Royal Baking Powder is superior to any other powder

standard required for the Royal Baking Powder.

which I have examined."

NOBODY AT HOME.

Unseenred Creditors of Henry T. Wills &

Co. Not Very Sanguine.

expected will be significant as well as en-

joyable. Although the indication is that Mr.

LASAK'S DISPUTED MILLIONS.

Judge Beach Refuses to Enjoin the Trial

Before Judge Dykman,

\$5,000,000. Four daughters, Ophelia J. Cuth-

Firemen Must Not Hire Lobbyists.

At the meeting of the Fire Commissioners

yesterday President Purroy said that it had come to the notice of the Board that members

of the uniformed force had it in view to raise a

subscription to be ; sed to further a bill in the

Legislature that proposed an increase of sal-

that the Board would not countenance such a proceeding, and that those who engaged in It would tender themselves liable to charges

Found a 8900 Bracelet in the Gutter.

last Thursday night. Mrs. Leopold Wallach of

10 East Eightieth street lost her diamond-and-

An Overture to the Auctioneers,

The managers of the Real Estate Exchange

made certain overtures yesterday to the auc-tioneers. It was proposed that the auctioneers

Von Felde Pronounced Incano.

William Von Felde, who was committed to

Court last Saturday, and who alleged that his

T. P. O'Conner Returns to England.

Mrs. Walter Gillette gave a dinner to T. P.

O'Connor, M. P., at her home, 24 West Fortieth

street, on Tuesday evening. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. Walter Stanton, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ledly.
Mr. O'Connor sailed for Southampton yes-terday in the North German Lloyd steamship Spres.

The Only One.

If any one sees anything of William O'Brien.

pay the fees demanded of them by the res

While getting into her carriage, after the

aries in the Fire Department. Mr. Purroy said

Francis W. Lasak died on Feb. 13, 1889, at

ELABORATED PLANS OF THE THREE COMPETING ARCHITECTS. Petalls of the Ornamontation and Symbol-iss. The Plans to be Exhibited to the Public Before a Pinal Selection is Made -Petter & Enbertson Withdraw,

a meeting of the trustees of the new St. John's Cathedral, which is to be built on the John's Cathedrai, which is to be built on the present site of the Leake & Watta Home, at Winth avenue and 110th street, was held at the se House, 29 Lafayesse place, yesterday afternoon for the purpose of examining the elaborate designs of the four architects whose nort was selected from the sixty or more sets of plans submitted to the Board several

Bishon Potter presided. The other members of the Board present were: The Rev. Dr. Hunt-J. Pierpont Morgan, the Rev. Dr. Borgan Dix, the Rev. Dr. Donald, the Rev. Dr. Hoffman, Col. Richard Auchmuty, S. D. Babcock, J. R. Rocsevelt, and George Mac-

The four plans selected by the trustees were those of Heins. La Farge & Co. of Temple those of Heins Wood of Newark, Huss & Court, J. Halsey Wood of Newark, Huss & Buck, and Potter & Robertson of Twenty-

Brins La Farke & Co. show their elaborate plans by sine big drawings and an oil painting. I Halses Wood shows his by eight drawings and a painting, and Huss & Buck show melra by seven drawings and two paintings. Potter & Robertson notified the trustees that they had decided to withdraw from the routest. This was done, it is said, to avoid the suggestion, had the firm's design been chosen. hat the selection had been influenced by Architect Potter's relationship to the Bishop. The architect and the Bishop are brothers. After a conference lasting nearly three hours the Board decided to place the designs on bxhibition. If the architects consent, before a feel selection is made. The exhibition will tele place in the library of the See House, and public will be admitted free. The object. Se retary Miller says, is to draw out public

In Huss & Buck's designs the usual plan of s cross church is followed, crowned at the justion of the nave and transcepts with a large central tower and spire. This differs from the original plan by the reduction of the transepts to three bays, and forms a combination of the two grand types of church arrangement, the

two grand types of church arrangement, the "arenue" and the "central ball."

In your instructions for further elaborations, write the architects, "you call attention to the high lantern towers, with small towers at the corners, which is one of the great features of the design. Of course its testures of the design, of course features of the design. Of course of the great features of the design, of course of the sent be easily modified if on this can be easily modified if on the sent to reduce the height of the central tower, and the opinion of frosters Babcock and Wire, architects, and Mr. John Begart, civit engineer, voices our own indement, that in important constructions like this the atmost and special care should be taken when the design is worked out to secure the most complete, sclenific, and practical arrangement for ample areas of distribution of irressures and for taking the thrusts. A cathedral to dominate should have a commanding mass, with a great centre, and we have endeavored, while remembering the maxinifectice of two towers immediately flanking the nave, as at Westminster, York, and litchfield."

Litchfield. The nave is wide, 44 feet from the centre of the piers. The aisless are to be used as passages, except in case of great crowds. The tributes are also designed to be used as galleries in such cases, and ample stair-case approaches are planned. The gattery across the south end of the nave is intended for the great organ.

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The internal area south of the choir, including transed is, asides, and triforia, is 40,000 feet. It will accommodate 5,500 persons, the seating to be by movable benches or chairs.
The choir is a continuation of the nave of sufficient length to accommodate the Bishop, the clergy of the diocess, and the choir, and if necessary future extension into the retrochoir would add one or two tays. The choir could also be brought forward under the octagon, as at the junction of choir and transepts at Westminster.

Light, open erreen work and gates of metal are suggested between nave and choir and at the entraisers from the choir juto the alsess the gates hard he it has stalls on the east and west

orming a convenient mode of return for com-nunicants leaving the alter without impeding municants leaving the altar without impeding those approaching.

The altar is brought forward from the end wall leaving a present space of two bars to form a retro-choir, or chapel. The altar screen and reredos are designed to be of the richest marbles, statuary, and movales.

The sanctuary is of ample dimensions for roper service at the altar, with saddils on eitherside. The cathedral or bishop's throne, is at the north end of the stalls, on the east side.

'Wo chapels opening into the choir misles are arranged to the east and west of the chor, with a small morning chapel or early communions near the seuthwest tower. This tower it is proposed to utilize as a baptistry, while the tower to the southeast will form a porie-co-lière.

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The clergy and choir vestries are west of the choir, communicating by the choir sisles with the cloistered passage to the chapter house, and by the arrangement of the alsies and errochoir with either of the chaptels, as well as with the choir and santuary.

It is proposed to place the choir organ in the two northern bays of the central tower over the choir sisles, and the great organ, as previously mentioned, in the south gallery over the main entrance. the main entrance.

The chapter house is placed in close proximity to the colless of the Chancellor. Regis-

imity to the onlices of the Chancellor, Registrar, &c.

The principal entrances are at the south end near the east transapt. These entrances, modelled after the more imposing Continental forms, and deenly recessed for protection from the weather, towether with staircases and passages in the walls, give access to all parts of the building at different levels.

It is proposed to face the walls inside and out with wrought stone, granite for the outside, with dressings of Wyroming valley or Warraw binestone, and the inside of Indiana han limestone, with marole shafts, slabs, &c. The exterior work is to be bold and massive, leaving the principal decoration for the interior.

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The roots are to be vaulted with ribs of Warsaw blue stone, either filled in with Hoosier buffirms one with hollow brick or fireproof material, in turn to be covered with rich mosaie. The vault over the sistes is to be filled in and covered with Homan mosaie to form floor of tritoria; the roof above to be vaulted, decorated and covered with an arch turned, between the buttresses, in hollow fire brick or cement concrete, to carry the lead or copper 100f. The floors are to be of stone, marble or Roman mosaic, and the crypt, if any, is to be vaulted.

The towers, and especially the upper portion of the central tower, are to be con-tructed of heavy lattice grides, trusses, and ribs resting upon wrought iron or steel columns, carried down to the foundations and surrounded by the stone work—an independent skeleton of structural iron work subordinate to and covered with masonry.

In the designs of Heins & La Farge the have as a whole is to recreasent the old covernant. The three bays of the nave are to be devoted to the three persons of the Holy Trinity, and the flour plers supporting the nave will have tarred contain or floures on the vaults rowe.

The four piers supporting the nave will have carved capital or figures on the vaults, representing the four greater prophets, and the twelve columns the twelve lesser prophets, with symbolic events representing the lights above, the whole following the general scheme of arrangement.

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In the entrance vestibule it is suggested to represent over the doors to the nave the Garden of Edea, the Fall of Adam, the Expulsion from he diarden, Angels Guarding the Gates of Faradies, the entire adornment giving the story of man in his first estate.

In the first bay of the nave the elected of the story of man in his first estate.

In the first bay of the nave the clerestory would be devoted to representations of the seven Days of Creation and the Last Judgment; the asiles to the building of the Tower of Babel and the Conjustion of Tongues, and the centre of the main vault to God the Father ac (reator, symbolized by the Hand in the clouds, the angels and cherubims, and the Sacrifice of Abel.

In the second hay of the nave the designs for the elerestory will comprehend the Deluge and the building of the Temple; the eastern side. Noah Fresching Repentance, the Building of the Ark, Sending the Bove and the Fasching the Bondage in Esynt, and the Destruction of Jerusalem; it the western asis, the Lastitution of the Pascoter, the Delivery from Bondage, the Red Sactifice of Marsh, and the Sactifice of the Cash, the Hall of Jericho; the centre of the main vault, the Holy Ghost symbolized by the Dove, Angels and Cherubim, the Sacrifice of Messathe halp and the Messathe halp and the Messathe halp and Cherubim, the Sacrifice of the Sessithe halp and the Hessathe halp and

Angels and Cherubin, the Sacrifice of Abraham.

In the third bay of the nave the types of the Messiah, the types of the its demption, the history of Joseph, the Brazen Serpent; the eastern aside. Messes Striking the lock, the Burning Bush, the Forty Days and Forty Nights in the Mount, Receiving the Tables of the Law, the Ark of the Covenant, the Altar and the Table of Shewbread, the Israelites under selicks; the western side, the israelites under selicks; the season land. Job afflicted, Elisha sacha, the blessed Satiour symbolised by the Paschal Lamb, angels and cherubim, and the Offering of Melchiszedek.

The crossing as a whole is intended to represent

twelve piers which support this great dome are to be devoted to the Twelve Apostica, and the piers and columns of the transept to the saints and martyrs by the carving of the capital or by figures.

Above the arches of transept and pave will be placed, facing the chancel, the figures of the four-and-twenty eiders casting their crowns before the throne, in the four spandrils of the great dome are shown the four Beasts of the Revelation under the guise of the symbols of the four twanty eiters capital their crowns before the throne.

The chancel is devoted to the expression of the fulfilment of prophecy in the Lord. The adornment here is expressed in precious marbles, exquisite carvings, and the finest mossics and stained glass. Herein is typlied the church triumphant as the church expectant is typlied in the crossing, and the church militant is the nave.

Twelve columns from the Ambulatory and seven suches support the vault of the Nanctuary, which with the seven windows and the two larger and smaller piers, represent the teachings of the religious belief which the cathedral as a whole represents.

The proportions and subdivisions of the exterior have throughout been considered with the scheme of adornment for the interior.

The south facade is in the form of an equilibrary triangle in in the form of an equilibrary triangle.

reierence to the symbolic representations which form the scheme of adornment for the interior.

The south façade is in the form of an equilateral triangle, symbolic of the Holy Trinity; the extreme width forms the base and the top of the main gable the peak. The façade also forms a square in symbolic reference to the evangelistic writings.

The central tower is devoted to the expression of the Revelations and the Gospel of St. John the Divine, and is so devised as to symbolize the throne of the Revelation.

It has seven stages in heights, adorned with statues or carvings of the Seven Angels. The four turret at the angles of the central lautern have carvings to represent the Four Basta, while the gables about the twelve-sided spire have pinnedes carved with statues of the four and twenty Elders about the throne.

The twelve angles of the soire have at the upper part carved symbolic angels, while the four scated statues at the peaks of the four great galies represent the four evancelists.

Architect J. Haisey wood has sought in his plants to secure something "that would bind the past and the present in one." The Ten Tribes, the Twelve Apostles, the Seven Churches the Holy Gift of the Holy Ghost, the Four Evangelists, the Two-fold Nature of Our Bleesed Lord. Law Giving, and the Beatitudes are among the analyses entering into his plants. Jerusalem the Golden "was the underlying motive. The surfer interior length of the cathedral from the sanctuary wall to the opposite end is 400 feet. The sanctuary will be 50 feet in depth. The symbolism of seven prevals in it.

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The transepts and the foot of the nave below the transept intersection are of equal dimensions. The ambulatory which surrounds the choir and sanctuary separates them from the outlying line of seven chantrys, chapter houses, &c.

There are twelve exits and doorways on the several sides of the cathedral. The nave is 70 feet wide, and is in a continuous line with the choir. The transepts are of the same width. The choir is 135 feet long, and has places for 150 stalls on both sides.

It is raised several ateps above the nave. The Bishop's throne is placed between the sanctuary and the choir. The pulpit stands in the nave, overlooking altar, throne, choir, and nave.

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The triforum extends around the entire cathedral. The cloisters are in the plane of the main floor, and connect with the interior by multiplied entrances.

The se; arate vestries for Bishops and the clergy are next to those for the choristers, making it comparatively easy for processions to form without consusion.

When observed from the street the cathedral will appear as the central structure, flanked by the sides of an architectural quadrangle.

PART IV., GENERAL SESSIONS. Mr. Nicoli Submits a Copy of the Bill to

District Attorney Nicoll submitted to the Judges of the General Sessions yesterday a copy of a bill that he intends to present to the Legislature adding a Fourth Part to the General Sessions. Recorder Smyth, Judge Fitzgerald, and Judge Cowing are understood to the District Attorney's office in the preparation and moving of cases for trial, the three parts of the General Sessions can dispose of all the criminal business of the county, and that

the criminal business of the county, and that therefore there is no necessity for imposing upon the taxpayers a large expense for a fourth part. It has been their intention, the understanding is, to hold a fourth part, whenever it may appear to be required, as soon as the new Crimins! Court building in Centra attest is completed. Judge Martine favors the creation of a fourth part at once.

Mr. Nicoll said yesterday that there naturally should be four parts for four Judges, and that it was only an omission that a fourth part was not created when the fourth Judge was added. All he desired to do was to smend the act so as to divide the court into four parts in order that any Judge who is willing to do so may sit in a fourth part when he thinks that the public interest requires it. Mr. Nicoll says that all the additional expense he contemplates is the salary of a stenographer and perhaps of a clerk. A vacant court room could be used, and the court would sit only when the Judges agreed that it was necessary.

AN HONEST CENTENARIAN.

Young Miss Jones.

Annie Jones, a young colored woman, was arraigned at the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday charged with stealing two night gowns and a chemise from Bellevue Hospital. where she had been a patient. When she left she went to live with an old colored woman. named Jane Dorcey, in West Twenty-eighth street.

Mrs. Dorcey was the principal witness against Annie. She does not know her age, but told the Justice she was "large, moh'n hundred."
She said she was brought up in the family of
Charles Carroll of Carrollton, for whem her
lusband was coachman. Annie said the garments had been given her by a nurse in the Then she told the Justice that Mrs. Doron's Then she told the Justice that Mrs. Doroavis house was occupied by white strangers. The old woman twice attempted to answer her, not was prevented by the officers. After Annie othrough she said: "Jedge, of dat gal ain't lyin', den God dou't sit in glory. Da won't one pusson in New York tell you but what I'm a "speciable lady and don't puhmit no roguery bout my house."

Annie was held for trial.

A Soldier in Disgrace for a Comrade. PITTERUBOH, March 4.-William J. Higgins pent last night in the station house. He is inberiously making his way from Utah to Troy, New York, without funds. Higgins and a man named Franklin enlisted in the regular army from Troy, after an apprenticeship in the State militia. Franklin got into a brawl with State militia. Franklin got into a brawl with his tellow addiers, stationed at Fort Dushane. Utah, and was sentenced to three months in the guard bouse, which meant work on the road with an armed guard over him. Higgins had been his guard several times, and Franklin had made no effort to escape. One day, however, in a moment of careleasness on Higgins's part. Franklin took to his heels. Higgins saw him in time to shoot, as the regulations required, but he could not do it. The fleeing solidier had been his friend, endeared to him by a thousand kindnesses. I list him go" said Higgins: but I would not have put him to such a test had I been the prisoner and he the guard." Higgins was court martialed and dishonurably discharged. His uniform was taken from him, and he bought a suit of clothes with \$26 which his comrades raised for him. He left Utah on Nov. 18.

How the World's Pair Buildings Will Be

CHICAGO, March 4.—The general plan of the grounds and buildings for the World's Fair was completed to-day. Jackson Park is divided into many sections. The one to the north, on ground already improved, is reserved for State and foreign Government buildings. The main expo-ition building is to front on a lagoon, and to the east will be a curved pler extending far into Lake Michigan. The State buildings will be disposed on streets laid out for the purpose of giving each as nearly as possible a place of giving each as nearly as possible a place of giving each as nearly as possible a place of giving each as nearly as possible a place of giving each as nearly as possible a giles of giving each as nearly as possible a giles dome rising to the height of the Auditorium tower. north, on ground already improved, is reserved

Result of Making up the Best Materials in Rendy-made Clothing. The throngs that daily pass through Chatham square landmarker .

> CLOSED ST ORDER OF THE ASSIGNES.

The building is No. 186 and 198, and has been occupied by N. C. Barnam & Co., the Clothlers for nearly 50 years, where they maintained up to the present day acquitation for keeping in stock the most serviceable and reputation for seeping in stock too most services and fashionable clothing of any house in the trade. The assignment was made a few days after receiving their spring stock from their manufacturing department, and bargain hunters will now have an extraordinary epportunity to buy a sait of clothes at about 20 cents on the dolar, the assignace having decided to wind up the affairs of the firm at once. The sale will begin this macroiny and continue until the immers a stock of Neu's. BROOKLYN VERMONTERS DINE.

Little Plapjacks With Brattlebere Maple Syrap Served Before Cofee, The centenary of the admission of the State

o! Vermont into the Union was celebrated last night in the large dining room of the Union League Club, on Bedford avenue, Brooklyn,by a banquet given by the "Brooklyn Association

The dinner was cooked long before the ac-sociation was organised, and necessarily be-fore it had any constitution or officers. But the members got together before they sat down the members got together before they sat down and adorted a report of an organization committee, which provided the following board of officers:

President Robert D. Benedict: Vice-President Charles A. Tinker: Becretary and Treasurer, Robert J. Rimball: Executive Committee, Col. N. P. Breague. Charman: A. B. Chandler, Sanford H. Steele, George B. Abbott, and J. H. Flagg.

Col. N. P. Spragie. Chairman: A. B. Unandier.
Ranford H. Steele. George B. Abbott. and J. H.
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Beventy covers were laid, and nearly everybody at the tables had subscribed to the roll
of membership. Justice Williard Bartlett was
pre-ent as the representative of the New England Nociety of Brooklyn, and Erastus Wiman
was one of the guests.

The dinner was severely plain. There were
no wines on the card. Just before the collecthe steward of the club served "little flapjacks
with Brattleboro maple syrup. The butter was
from the Vermont farm of one of the members,
and each guest were a sprig of nine from the
Green Mountains.

President Benedict made the opening speech.
Speeches were made also by A. B. Chandler,
the Rev. T. P. Frost of Brooklyn. Erastus
Wiman. and Hamilton Ormsbee. and Prof.
Brainard G. Kellogg of the Polytechnic Institute read an original poem by the Rev. A. J.
Hough of Montpeller. Vt.

ASSIGNMENT OF TEACHERS.

New Rule Made by the School Board-No Money for Roof Playgrounds.

The Board of Education adopted resolutions yesterday providing that no assistant teacher shall be appointed in any grammar or primary ward in excess of the number of classes, except that in a school having ten or more classes there may be a general assistant not engaged in class instruction, and where there are twenty or more classes there may be two general assistants. A vice-principal ranks as

general asistant. In December of each year
the Committee on Teachers shall determine
the number of classes to be allowed to each
achool for the following year.
The Board voited to request the appropriation of \$30,000 for the repair and support of the
school ship St. Mary.
Beenographer James J. Nealis of the Supreme
Court applied for the place of school trustee
in the Seventh ward, but a vote was postponed
in order that a committee might investigate
the question whether his appointment might
not be a violation of the law orbiding the appointment to the place of one holding a judicial office in town.
There was over an hour's debate whether

dicial office in town.

There was over an hour's debate whether the Board should appropriate \$265,000 for a school bdilling with a play ground on the roof at Chrystie and Hester streets. The motion to build was lost by a vote of 13 to 6 against, fifteen votes being needed on a two-thirds vote. The Committee on Buildings will try again.

MRS. STAFFORD'S CAT MISSING.

He Never Prowls Around at Night and

Mrs. Stafford of 76 Ashland place, Brooklyn made an earnest appeal to Clerk Quinn in Justice Walsh's court yesterday for assistauce in the search for her missing cat. "Nigger," which she described as "a tom cat that did not prowl around at night and make disturbances." She said she let Nigger out for an airing in the snow yesterday morning be-

an airing in the snow yesterday morning before giving him his breakfast, and in a few
minutes he returned and staggered around
the yard in such a manner as to convince her
that some one had given him poison. Before
she could take him in her arms he jumped
over a fence and disappeared in the yard of
Mr. Akhurst.

Now, Mr. Akhurst is a taxidermist, and Mrs.
Stafford suspects he wanted Nigger's unusuaily fine skin to stuff. Clerk Quinn sent a note
to Mr. Akhurst requesting him to give Mrs.
Stafford all the assistance in his power in her
search for her missing pet. Mr. Akhurst deciared his ignorance of the fate or wheresbouts of Nigger, but admitted that the ear got
into his house in the morning and that his
wife classed him out.

TRUST FUND FOR IMMIGRANTS. A Plan to Dispose of the Proceeds of the

Ward's Island Sale. A committee co stating of James Rorke, President of the Irish Emigrant Society, the Rev. Dr. Dunn. the Protestant Episcopal Port Chaplain. and the Rev. M. Callaghan of the Catholic Emigrant Mission, representing the societies and churches interested in the welfare of immigrants has drawn up and sent to the Assembly Committee on Ways and Means resolutions urging that the immigrant property on Ward's Island shall not be sold below its actual market value; and that the surplus actual market value; and that the surplus actual market value; and that the sand as a trust funit for the benefit of immigrants within the borders of the State of New York who may fall into distress and need public aid.

T. R. Davenport was discharged as organist

T. R. Davenport was discharged as organis of the Jamaica Presbyterian Church by the ses sion which met in the church on Tuesday afternoon to inquire into the trouble between the

choir and certain members of the church. It is not known precisely what the reason for his discharge is. The choir refused to sing a few Suncharge is. The choir refused to sing a few Sundays ago, because, as they alleged, certain persons in the congressation made fun of them.

The fun was made by facial movements indicating that the persons could not bear to listen o such singing. The choir fronts the congregation. The fun making had such an effect on one of the young women who was singing a solo that she broke down. It is alleged that the fun was made in Mra. Cases lew, but not by her. She wants a paid choir substituted for the volunteer choir. Whether the discharge of Mr. Davenport is a victory for her or not has not been disclosed.

Heavy Fall of Snow in Boston.

Bostow, March 4.-Sixteen inches of snow had fallen in this city up to 6 o'clock to-nigh It was heavy snow, and travel on street and steam railroads was greatly impeded. At 6 o'clock a cold wave arrived. The snow con-tinued to fall, however, and Bostonians had tinued to fall. however, and Bostonians had another taste of blizzard weather. Fortunately these were few vessels in the bay when the storm began at midnight. None ventured out of harbor. The famous Flying Fisherman. Carrie E. Phillips, made the port close recled and covered with snow and ice. A reculiarity about the storm is the fact that up to noon it had not affected telegraph or telephone lines in any part of New Ingland, or the wires of the fire slarm system. Storms of this kind usually render the fire alarm system almost useless.

A Call to the Rev. Charles S. Robinson. The congregation of the Thirteenth Street Presbyterian Church, at a meeting last night. issued a call to the Rev. Charles S. Robinson. He has been preaching in the church for four months. He will probably socent the call. His salary will be \$5,000 a year. Mr. Hebinson is editor of Erery Thursday. He was formerly pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Kern Made a Fire Commissioner.

Mayor Cleveland of Jersey City yesterday appointed William F. Kern a Fire Commissioner. to fill the unexpired term of John Conway, who was elected chief of the department after Chief Farrier was killed. The new Commissioner's term will expire April 22, 1892. Mr. Kern was a member of the Board of Public Works when it was an elective Board. He was also an Alderman.

A Shad Caught in the Earitan.

BOUND BROOK, March 4 .- The first shad to be caught in the Raritan River was captured by "Tony" Wason. He had set a shad net to be to the dam. The fish was a roe, weighing only two cunces short of five pounds. Mr. Wason carefully packed it in ice and rent it of the Executive mansion at Trenton, where he hopes it will form an important part of Gov. Abbett's dinner to-morrow night.

Maybe a Meceivership After All. Two long and agitated meetings of directors

and stockholders of the American Loan and final meeting will be held to-day. If at this meeting a plan of reorganization cannot be agreed upon, Judge Rugraham will be asked to appoint a receiver to-morrow. Certain interests refuse to subscribe to the plan submitted. Trust Company were held yesterday, and the

21: feet tail, weight 196 pounds, hair shaggy gray, Sieve Brodie would like to be informed. O'Brien is lost, at least so Brodie says, although there are persons who say that he has merely strayed away with a friend. O'Brien is a native of Mallow, county Cork. Sieve says A Doctor Gets a Big Back Pension. CORNY. Pa., March 4.-One of the largest pen sions of recent years was awarded a few days ago to Dr. Manhattan Pickett of this place and formerly a member of the Twelfth New York

ONE MORE CONGRESSMAN.

Jersey to be Gerrymandered into a Perma-nently Democratic State.

BAKING POWDER

is preëminently a cream

of tartar powder. More

than half the cream of

The failure of Henry T. Wills & Co., fruit TRENTON, March 4.- The Democrats held commission merchants at 24 State street, is ioint caucus at noon to-day, and in a session the subject of a great deal of comment in the fruit trade. The office is locked up, Mr. Wills lasting two hours transacted very important business. The Committee on Partisan Logishas been in Europe for six months, and Mr. Crossley, his representative here, is said to lation were directed how to draft the Congress reapportionment and the Assembly re-districting bills, and the fate of other imporhave sailed for Europe last week. The liabilitant measures was settled. It was decided to adjourn the Legislature sine die on March 20. ties are reported at all the way from \$50,000 to \$100.000, and assets small. Some of the unsecured creditors said yesterday that they did not expect to get a dollar out of the claims.

The concern had an account at the Western National Bank, which bank is said in the rade to be a creditor for \$35,000. Vice-President Snyder of the bank declined to say anything whatever about the matter. The Washington National Bank is also a creditor. Cashier Granger said yesterday that the bank was secured by collateral, and he did not think the liabilities would exceed \$30,000.

Mr. Wills spent considerable of his time in Europe soliciting consignments. He has been in business about diffeen years. He was of Wills & Stanley, who dissolved, in 1885, and afterward of Wills, Drummond & Co., who dissolved Jan. 31, 1888. He then commenced the present business under the tyle of Henry T. Wills & Co., which, he said, was incorporated under New Jersey laws with a capital of \$2,000. In the trads he was regarded as the company, and his credit rating at Bradstreet's was the lowest grade. In the interim 200 jobs will fail, and about 100 bills will be passed, including about twenty partisan measures. The State will be cut up into eight Congress districts, one more than the each form a separate district, and other parts of Essex and Hudson counties with Bergen. Passale and Sussex, will be joined together to form a new district. Then Warren, Hunterdon, and Mercer counties will constitute a district, and Somerset, Monmouth, and Middlesex another. Union and Morris, with a little piece of Democratic territory elsewhere, will the matter be true, and there is little reason to doubt that it is, two districts will be formed out of Atlantic, Burlington, Cumberland, Cape May, Ocean, Gloucesier, Salem, and Camdin counties. Those are all Republican counties, and the two districts to be carved out of them are to constitute the only two Republican Congress districts in the State, the six districts outlined above will be solidly Democratic. The Assembly redistricting bill is also a Democratic gerrymandering scheme. Essex and Hudson will each get an additional district at the expense of Morris and Burlington. The lines are to be so fixed in the several counties that the Democrats will have control of the Legislature for many years to come. The caucus refused to endorse the bill for the creation of a State Liceuse Board or any other measure designed to interfere with the operation of the Werts Liquor law. This will make nearly every liquor dealer in the State angry. the matter be true, and there is little reason to AN EAST-SIDE BOOM FOR JONES. Reception of the Steckler Association to The Steckler Association, one of the strongest Tamminy associations in this city, has sent out a large number of elaborately printed

invitations to Tammany men to attend a reception to be given in honor of Lieut.-Gov. Jones in its club house at 122 Second avenue on March 14. Mr. Jones has signified his intention to be present at the festivities and has expressed his appreciation of the honor which The association has started out on a grand

make nearly every liquor dealer in the State angry.

The bill for the establishment of a Public Works Department in Newark was adopted by the cancus. Before adjourning it was decided to endorse no more bills to increase salaries of officials. It was Gov. Abbett himself who called a halt in this matter. Every Judge in the State has had his salary increased, and so have a whole army of petiter officials. In the cancus it was said that the effect of this upon the rural mind would be very had for the Democrata. In view of the resignation of Senator McDonaid. Senator Barrett of Essex has been asked to look after the interests of Hudson county in the Senate during the remainder of the session.

The bill allowing the City Hall Commissioners to proceed with the erection of a City Hall in Jersey City passed the Assembly this morning. The law now in existence allows the people to vote on the location of the hall, but there was such rivalry between the upper and lower parts of the city will that it was feared the whole project would be defeated. This bill was introduced to give the Commissioners power to select the site. The lower part of the city will gat it. In executive session of the Senate, John A. McGrath was confirmed as Judge of the Second District Court of Jersey City. Octavius Chamberlain as law Judge of Hunterdon. scale to prepare for the occasion, which it is Flower is Tammany's candidate, it is pretty clearly understood that Mr. Jones is in the race for the Governor's chair, and that he is in it to stay until the last trumpet sounds in the State Convention.

The Steckler Association, which numbers about 1,700 members, practically controls the Fighth, Tenth, and Fourteenth districts. Julius Harbinger, the President of the association, said that the idea of honoring Mr. Jones by tendering him a reception originated with the reception committee. He declined to express on opinion as to whether there was any political significence in it.

Dobbs Ferry, leaving an estate valued at

zie, and Antoinette L. Schermerhorn, and a grandchild survived him. His will left one-He Used a Broom in His Practice and He third of the estate to Mrs. Cuthbert, but Mrs. Schermerhorn received only the income of \$30. PITTSBURGE, March 4.- The funeral of Peter Amend, who for nearly sixty years has been known throughout this section as the "Witch Doctor," occurred yesterday from his residence on the south side, and was largely at-tended. He claimed that he could cure any disease ever known. Many strange stories are told of the power possessed by Amend. His methods were mysterious, and this served to ers. When called into the country he would hire a mule and provide himself with a new broom.

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After riding beyond the city limits, he would change his position and ride backward. The old man performed all his wond-riul cures in secret, often going out into the fields with the avowed purposed of holding a conference with the spirits. He was never known to use the street cars or railreads. He was the proprietor of several herb medicines, which were said to have great healing qualities. He was also credited with having the power to remove the pain from severe burns. From this he secured quite a sum of money.

When farmers visited him with tales about loss of live stock or other misfortune Amend would visit their places and by some mysterious passings would banish the witches. The south side doctors once attempted to have him stopped from selling his medicine. They had him arrested for practising medicine without adiploma. They were unable to stop his work. The old man was fond of providing for homeless children.

Voorhis Democracy Primaries.

a proceeding, and that those who engaged in it would render themselves liable to charges and count-hument.

The following firemen were tried for various delinquencies, decisions being reserved: Fireman Pinson of Engine 15, absence without leave: Stoker Ketz of Engine 57, absence without leave and intoxication: Fireman Pilzpatrick, Engine 14, disrespect to his superior officer: Fireman Uniac Engine 2; intoxication.

Assistant Chief Met alse was permitted to receive \$100 in payment of his claim for damages received by being thrown from his wagon while on the way to a fire by running into an obstruction on Broadway. The primary elections of the New York Democracy were held last evening. The number of delegates chosen to the County Committee of delegates chosen to the County Committee was twenty from each Assembly district, and one additional delegate for every 500 Democratic votes cast at the last Presidential election in excess of 6,000 votes.

Among the delegates elected were Police Justice Murray, Police Commissioner Voorhis, ex-Aiderman John Cavanagh, Ex-Assemblyman C. P. Blake, Ex-Assemblyman W. C. Bennett, ex-Senator T. C. Dunham, P. E. Hippie, Henry Opp. John T. McCall, William Churchill, Francis T. Higgins, D. N. Corvallo, Thomas Love, Joseph Martin, William T. Levien, William J. Duffy, James McCelland, Edward Gilon, Peter Masterson, M. A. Quinlan, James J. Galligan, ex-Aiderman Patrick Kerwen, John J. McCall, and ex-Assemblyman John Martin. Purim ball at the Metropolitan Opera House 10 East Eightieth street lost her diamond-and-rearl bracelet, which she values at \$900. The next morning James Molens, a seventeen-year-old newsboy, found it tying in the gutter badly battered and with all but three of the stones gone. Later he let John Mathews and Thomas Burns, two Sixth avenue hackmen, have it, and they disposed of it for \$30. Mr. Wallach notified the police, and the three men were ar-rested. On Tuesday they were arraigned in the Jefferson Market Court and were remanded until yesterday, when they were discharked. The bracelet has been restored to its owner.

A Wildest and a Dog Made to Pight. AUGUSTA, Ga. March 4.- A fight between a buildog and wildcat was the novel sport that attracted several hundred people across the river to Hamburg to-night. The dog was an immense brindle, half bull and half bloodhound, weighing seventy pounds. His opp nent was a dangerous looking wildcat of black and gray, weighing twenty-live bounds. At times it looked as if the dog would win, and then oids were bet on the cut. After a hard struggle for thirty minutes the cut won the fight, and his victory was cheered. A con-test between a coon and a dog also took place, It did not take long for the coon to win.

Have Discovered a Third Track At the meeting of the Building Trades Sec-

pay the less demanded of them by the resolu-tion which went into effect on Jun. 1, and that the difference between what the auctioneers insist are excessive less and the old schedule be turned into a general fund and deposited with a trust company pending a test case which is to be brought in the Supreme Court. The managers, unless their proposition is accepted, must begin to post the recacitirant auctioneer-to-day, and to follow this up by suspending and eventually expelling them. tion of the Central Labor Union at Clarendon Hall last night; one of the delegates reported that the Manhattan Elevated Railway Comnany was laying a third track on the Ninth avenue road from Eighty-fourth to Ninety-second street.

He said that this was being done as "repairs," but that it was in violation of the provisions of the company's charter. There was a great deal of discussion on the subject, and the Secretary was instructed to notify Mayor Grant. Bellevue Hospital for examination as to his sanity by Justice Taintor in the Tombs Police sister, the complainant against him, was con-spiring with others to get possession of the property left by his father and estimated to be worth about \$100.000, has been examined by two physicians and pronounced insane. Yes-terday Von Feide's relatives took him to Dr. Coombs's sanitarium at Woodlawa.

The Theatre Club, organized by Mrs. Clar-

The Theatre Club at the Garden.

ence Cary and Mrs. Charles F. Havemeyer. after dining at the residence of Mrs. Carer. at 54 Park avenue, last night, attended Mme Sarah Bernhardt's performance of "Fedora" at the Garden Theatre. Among the members of the club are Miss Flors Davis, Miss Tailer, Miss Eleanor Jav Robinson, Miss Sanda, Mr. Eliot Gregory, Mr. Hamilton Fish Webster, Mr. Duncan Elliott, Mr. Elisha Dyer, Jr., Mr. Clarence Cary, Mr. Livingaron Beekman, Mr. P. Randolph Robinson, Mr. W. Butler Duncan, Jr., and Mr. Robert Hargous.

Raising a Fund for Edward F. Reilly's Widow.

Among the first subscriptions to the fund for County Clerk Edward F. Reilly's widow are these: Grover Cleveland, \$25; Congressman T. J. Campbell, \$25; Ed Kearney, \$25, and Police Justice Herran \$25.

REEPING EMMETS MEMORY GREEN.

Both Factions of the Clan-na-Gael Cole-brate the Martyr's Birthday.

The old Clan-na-Gael faction, which now calls itself the Irish Nationalist party, held its celebration of Emmet's 113th birthday in Chickering Hall last night. Gen. Michael Ker-

It had been arranged to have John E. Fitzgerald of Boston deliver the address. But at the last moment Mr. Fitzgerald disappointed the committee. There were bines that the men who were celebrating in Cooper Union were at the bottom of the disappointment. Gen. Kerwin quoted from Emmet's last speech the sentence. "When other men can do justice to my motives let my epitaph be written." and

"The men who are to do justice to Emmet are the men who must make Ireland a nation. Under the system of home rule proposed by the much-lauded William E. Gladstone great hissing), not a foot of Ireland's sa red soil could be set apart on which to erect a monument to her martyred son. I introduce to you s man who comes of a line of ancestors who fought for centuries against English invasion. In his veins flows the pure, the rebel blood of the O'Gradys." Ex-Fenator Thomas F. Grady, who was thus

introduced, said: As every American on Feb. 22 thanks God that He gave this country Washington, the successful rebel, so every loval trishman on

March 4 thanks God that He gave us Emmet, although Emmet was unsuccessful." After speaking of England's tyranuy in Ireland, Mr. Grady soil:

When you see a bent, gray-haired old man with stoop shoulders, don't point to him as an ignorant old Irishman fit to carry the hod."

A Voice—What suall we do?

Mr. Grady—Recognize in that person one example of the results of the brutality of that tovernment which if we get but the chance we will destroy. And for every drop of sweat they have forced from him we will sacrifice a life. Is there to be an awakening to the fact that if the coportunity which you all say you are waiting for should come to-morrow there are very lew of you who have know how to use them?

Mr. Grady was interrupted by vehement applause. Police Justice McMahon sat upon the platform and joined in the applause.

The Ir'sh harp and the Stars and Stripes hung side by side above the speaker's table, in Cooper Union list night. Above the platform shone brightly in gas jets "Clan-na-Gael." Terence V. Powderly of the Knights of Labor presided and made a short opening address.

presided and made a short opening address. Ex-Gov. John S, Wise of Virginia delivered an

oration.

The musical programme of the evening was excellent. Mrs. Dr. Toul and Miss M. Giever same Irish melodies in a way that took many minds noross the sea, and when Bayne's Nixty-ninth Regiment Band started in with livelier strains, thousands of fest beat time to the real.

strains, thousands of feet beat time to the reel.

In Brooklyn the day was celebrated last night at the Academy of Music under the direction of the Irish Nationalists of that city, Mayor Chapin presided, and among those surrounding him on the platform were District Attorney Ridgway, Police Commissioner Hayden, Judge Van Wyck, Police Justices Walsh and Kennu, Postmaster Collins, ex-Senator Murths. James Bheylin, John Deimar, Warrien Patrick Hayes, Sheriff Courtney, Supervisor-at-Large Kretzschmar, and Register of Arrears John C. Maguire, Brief addresses by Mayor Chapin and District Attorney Ridgway were followed by vocal and enistrumental music. Irish national airs and selections forming the chief features of the programme. Ex-Assemblyman P. K. McCann read Emmet's last speech. An oration was to have been delivered by Senator Danie, but he was detained at Washington, and his place was supplied by John W. Goff of this city. The exercises closed with the singing of "God Save Ireland" by Mr. Byrne, the audience rising and joining in the chorus.

NEWS OF THE RAILROADS. Latest Information of Interest From all

At the morning session of the Convention of State Railroad Commissioners a general discussion of the resolutions at Washington yesterday on reasonable rates was had. The discussion covered the entire subject of rates. One of the resolutions adopted was: "It is within the power of Congress and the State Legislatures to delegate the power of reasonattle regulation of rates to Boards of Commis-sioners, and to make their findings upon ques-tions of fact, after fair legal opportunity to be heard, as conclusive and binding upon the courts as the findings and acts of other admincourts as the findings and acts of other admin-istrative officers."

In the afternoon it was resolved to appoint a committee of five to urge upon Congress at its next easylon the imperative need for action by that body calculated to hasten and insure the equipment of freight cars throughout the equipment with uniform automatic couplers and with train brakes, and the equipment of loco-motives with driving wheel brakes.

In the New Hampshire House of Represents tives on Wednesday the following was submitted as a message from the Governor:

192 BROADWAY, NEW YORE, Feb. 27, 1801.
To his Excellency Hiram A. Tuttle, Governor of New

To his Excellency Miram A. Tuttle, Governor of New Mongahire.

Six: Neveral years ago I and my associates offered the state of New Hampshire 5450 and for its interest in the Goncori Railroad. Changed conditions induce me now to enlarge the oner. I will give \$1.000.000 for possession under an act of the Legislature substantially as follows:

The act shall (i) sell and convey to me and my associates to be named hereafter, all the states right in the C-noord Railroad and its appurtenances, with the privitizes of organizing the purchasers as a corporation for operating the road and shall secure to the new corporation by proper legislation, the same rights and privileges now held by the stockholders of the present corporation. The act shall (2) confer upon the Supreme Court jurisdiction to transfer to the purchasers all properties now owned by the corporation, and possession of the same, and possession of the road and its equipment upon usyment to the sockholders of Si, the land, and if all arrears of 10 per cent, dividence, without interest on such arrears. If the State prefers not to receive at \$1 intalliments may be without interest on such arrears. If the State prefers not to receive at \$1 intalliments may be without interest on such arrears. If the State prefers not to receive at \$1 intalliments may be without interest and the principal sum correspondingly increased above \$1,00,00.00.000 to the prefers of the principal sum correspondingly increased above \$1,00,00.000 to the principal sum corre The matter was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Committee.

The Intercontinental Railway Commission met in Washington yesterday and arranged the proliminaries for making a survey of the proposed railroad. Mr. William F. Shunk of Pittsburgh was selected as organizing engineer, and he will have general charge of the surveying work. Mr. Shunk was formerly connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad and surveyed the line of that railroad over the Alleghany Mountains. Other civil engineers will be selected to assist him, and he is also promised the collected to assist him, and he is also promised the collected to assist him, and he is also promised the collected to assist him, and he is also promised the countries through which the proposed road is to pass. There will be three surveying parties, including the military party aircasty assigned to Central American Sistes. The other two parties will be under the immediate direction of Mr. Shunk, and will work respectively north and south from a central point in Colombia. The principal difficulty acticipated in the survey is crossing the Ancies in Colombia. Mr. Shunk's experience in mountain railroad engineering will be specially valuable in that connection. It is essimated that it will take eighteen months to complete the surveys with the present force.

New York Town and Charter Elections. Rockland County-The Democrats elected three Supervisors and the Republicans elected two. This is the first time in many years that two Republican Supervisors have been chosen. Baravia-The Republicans elected their can didates for Town Clerk. Justice of the Peace. and Assessor. The Democrats elected the Supervisor. Collector. Overseer of the Poor.

and Commissioner of Highways. Dunkirk-The Republicans elected their Dunkirk—The Republicans elected their candidate for Mayor and the Democrats the City Treasurer. The Republicans elected three Aldermen and the Democrats one.

Suspension Bridge-Village President, H. Cornell (Rep.); Truster, John Stryker (Dem.); Truster, H. Delmage (Dem.); Assessor, Felix Nassely (Dem.) Dem.); Assessor, Felix Colan—The Republican candidates for President and Police Justice were elected. All the Assessors and Aldermen elected are Democrats. Assessors and Alderran Alberta Albion—The Democratic candidates for President and Trustes were elected.

Rensselaer County—The Board of Supervisors stands lifteen Democrats to thirteen Republicans.

Washington County—The Board of Supervisors will stand fourteen Republicans and three Democrats.

Report Against Morrison's Accuser Deputy Street Cleaning Commissioner Dalon submitted to Commissioner Beattle resterday a brief report of the investigation he

has been conducting into the charges made by Assi-tant Foreman Thomas J. Everett against Super intendent Morrison. The report recommends the dismissal of Everett. No re-port has yet been made concerning Morrison.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria When she had Children, she gave them Castoria YOUNG MAN'S GRATITUDE.

HIS TRIBUTE TO DRS. McCOT, WILD-MAN, AND BLAIR.

He Says They Have Cured Him of a Bad Case of Catarrh, and It Must Have Been Awful, from His Description of the

Eymptoms.

A. T. Converse said during a recent conversation with the writer at his home, 137 Thompson at, this city: 1 have had the calaryh for five years. During this time I was afflicted with severe headaches in the from and side of my head, sharp shooting pains would dart through from temple to temple. As more stuffed up, the first sharp shooting pains would dart through from temple to temple. As more stuffed up, the first sharp shooting pains would dart through the shoot in the first sharp shooting pains would for the first sharp shooting pains and sometimes greenish mucas, which nooked bad and sometimes greenish mucas, which nooked bad and would have considerably when I would awallow any solid food. My appelle was poor. Every morning I would awake with a had take in my mouth. My tongue and teeth were coased with a thick white simp years and teeth were coased with a thick white simp sugaring pains would shoot through from side to side.

1 that Bra Metor, Wildman and Biair treat me for my froube, and they have cured me. Now my nose is perfectly clear at all times. My headaches are a thing of the past, leak well and sleep well in fact, I am a well man. Thanks to Bra McCor, Wildman and Blair. Dre McCoy, Wildman and Blair turnish all medicines free, and their charges for treatment are so reasonable that they are within the reach or all.

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MANDAMUSED RATHER LATE.

The Park Department Ordered to Do What They Were Already Known to Have Done, President Gallup of the Park Department served yesterday with a peremptory mandamus, issued by Judge Pryor, ordering him to reinstate Andrew Doolan as a laborer in the department. Thirteen members of the G. A. R. were discharged on Dec. 30, 1890, They applied to ex-Judge George M. Van Hoesen, Chairman of the Memorial Committee. for advice. Poolan's was made a test case.

Secretary Burnes explained the action of men had been employed to work in Riverside ark last September. When the appropriation for construction was exhausted there was nothing further for them to do. As the winter nothing further for them to do. As the winter was coming on it seemed cruel to turn the men adrift, and they were assigned to work in the Twenty-third and Twenty-jourth wards, where money with which to pay them was available. On Dec. 30 jurisdiction of the annexel district came into the hands of Commissioner Heiutz, and so the laborers sent up there by the Park Department were, so to say, legislated out of office. This was explained to them, but they were not satisfied. In January three vetrans. Thornton, Deolan, and Michael Hoey, visited President Gallup and demanded work. They were informed that the work at which they were engaged was then in the hands of Commissioner Heintz, and that counsel would be taken of the department's legal advisers as to whether they had any claim on him.

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In the mean time the department received a letter from Mr. Van Hoesen asking that the men be rein-tated, and threatening in case of a refusal to institue legal proceedings. A reply was sent that Thomnon's mast services did not warrant his reinstatement, and that the other men would be appointed to fill the first vacancies. They were so appointed within a week, and had been in the employ of the department eight days when the mandamus was served. Mr. Burnes thought that as Mr. Van Hoesen was fully aware that the men were at work his reason for going on with the case must have been to be able to establish his claim for the 50 costs allowed in such cases.

Mr. Van Hoesen said that he had made no claim for the costs, and that his reason for pushing the cases was the form of appointment that had been used. The usual form of appointment was: "You are hereby appointed a laborer in the Park Department, and will report at once to the superinteudent." A veteram who has an appointment like that, under the law of the State, can be removed only for cause. The appointment those men got, he says, was worded: "You are hereby appointed a laborer in the appropriation for Biverside Park," &c. This, Mr. Van Hoesen things, does not protect the appointment if the appropriation for Biverside Park should be exhausted again.

Mr. Welz Goes Among the Bohomian Bath. road Laborers in West Virginia.

The story of the seven white Bohemian slaves who sent a letter to the Bohemian newspaper. Voice of the People, in this city, describing their condition and asking for help to get rated. The socialists of the Bohemian colony here have raised a fund to send one of their number to Purcell's Camp, at Elkhorn. West Va. Bernard Helz, a writer for the Bohemian paper, volunteered to go. He first sought the advice of Gen. O'Beirne, who wrote him a letter of introduction to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury O. L. Spaulding. Mr. Heiz went to Washington on Saturday last. He is probably now on his way to the place where his suffering fellow countrymen are at work. He has taken a big revolver with him and, on Gen. O'Beirne's alivice, he will, after convincing himself of the truth of the charges brought by the wretched railroad laborers against their bosses. lay his case before the United States District Attorney who has jurisdiction over McDowell county. number to Purcell's Camp, at Elkhorn. West

Only Fifteen Thirty-day Men Found.

Collector Erhardt went South yesterday with Mrs. Erhardt and a few friends for a few days recreation. Acting Collector Couch appointed these temporary storekeepers to supervise the refining of raw sugar in bond: Francis M. King, John J. Loran, Michael J. Lally, Harry King, John J. Loran, Michael J. Lally, Harry S. Rushmore, William H. Sinn, John M. Williams, David Jacobson, Matthew C. O'Hare, James J. Gorman, Arthur T. Ely, Charles L. Ambier, Edward J. Egan, Walter F. Bunton, Henry B. Shute, and Patrick V. Commina. These fifteen were taken from the eligible lists. They were the only ones on those lists of 150 not in permanent employment. As the remaining 120 will not throw up steady jobs to serve the Government thirty days, the remaining fifteen storekeepers needed will have to come from some other quarter.

The Pilgrim Delayed by a Collision. The steamboat Pilgrim of the Pall River line was in collision in Hell Gate with the schooner Maggie Cummings of Communipaw at 6 P. M. on Tuesday. The Pilgrim was bound east, and, the rain and snow being thick, was rusning at a reduced rate of speed. The lookout
isided to see the schooner, which was running
down the river with the wind abenm until a
collision was imminent. The warning signals
were useless and the schooner's efforts to
wear round futile. The Pilgrim, together with
nearly all the Sound boats, came to anchor off
Throog's Neck, the weather being too thick to
risk continuing the trip. She was practically
uninjured and wen; on to Fall River early yesserdsy morning. The schooner look her bowsprit and foretonmast and anchored in the
Last River. No one was injured.

Alive But Enrolled Among the Dead. CARLISLE. Pa., March 4.- The monument erected in this city in honor of the soldiers erected in this city in honor of the soldiers who lost their lives during the late war contains the name of "Levi A. Bowen. Co. H. Seventh Pennsylvania Reserves." He now turns up and as at home in Northumberland, in the lower end of this countr, where he as farmer. Bowen was shot through the lungs at the battle of White Oaks, and lay upon the field all night. He was reported among the dead. He recovered from his wound and went to California. Until recently his family knew nothing of his whereabouts. The mi-take has just been discovered by a friend of Bowen.

SWIFT S PECIFIC

I had a rising on the inside of my head behind my right ear, which grew so bad that the flesh sloughed off. It was lanced-swelled again, and was lanced the second time. I took S. S. S., which forced out the polson, the discharge being copious. As soon as the poison was eliminated the sore began healing, and in short time was perfectly well. S. S. S. has cured me of this dangerous trouble, which was

thought to be incurable.

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